m. Speculators have taken 2,240 and exporters 1.99

has been some inquiry for Poux for Prench account, but no

ding steady. Western Canal Plaur, 36, 2036, 6; Baltimore 237; Ohio, 37, 236; Sone, 30, 2037. White 11/6/212/4; Red and mixed, 10,6/214/6; White

: Yellow 37 w-29. Brothers quote Ohio Flour 32 #38,6; Philadelphia 57/207/3; Extras 37,6; Western and Canadian sours 33/233/. Corn 35/; holders refuse lower

Brother's report business, generally, restricted to wants of Arrivals of foreign Bur abstures large, and business ama trevious rates.

COFFEE quiet, but more activity early looked for; not much ac-

RICE Dat.
TEA firm; more inquiry, common Congon [11].
Cotrox—1 6es bales; quiet.
LARD flat and lower; Western kegs 50 @ 54].
TALLOW steady at 64 6 on the spot, at 86 6 for August.
SPIRITE TURPLATINE—American membrally at 43, @ 42;
HEMT—Petersburg, clean at £60 @ £68.

London Metals Market,

Baring Brothers report Corren in good demand, grices from little foreign offering, and holders ask higher prices. However, Phy further advanced, quotes \$3, mixed, on Gyder, Rais 2, 252-52. Phy further advanced, quotes \$3, mixed, on Gyder, Rais 2, 252-52. At 18; East, Asis Also, free on board in Wales, brisk demand Sheet and Hoop; very limited stock of Swedish. Lean—bor auther failien oft, prices slightly easier; common Fig. Als 16: 8 15. Sept. 188.—Very quiet at Also on the spot and to arrive.

London Money Market.

Money in more demand; Consult leave of \$72,5473; Eur Salver \$(17) Dollars 5(4); Engles 76,73.

Liverpool Freight Market.

Freights to the United States had rather declined during week, ewing to large arrivals tomage. Stefane to New York 25 15 a 25; each weight 21 a 25; the goods 15 a 17.6; hadware 12 6; earthenware 11. To New Dicans, deal weight, 30, 325).

Glasgow Markets.

CLASGOW, Friday Evening, May & John Athya & Co. report cond consumptive demand for Wirkar and Flour at Atlantic's quotations, closing stendy; INDIAN CORN pressed at lower rates. Bacov unchanged, say 40; Breef stendy and firm; Form meals-ble; Lamp pressed at 52; No sales of ASHES. Common RESIN slow at 5,2; SPIRITS TURFANTINE dull.

INTERVIEW WITH SIR CHARLES NAPIER-HIS VIEWS ON THE UNITED STATES AND

In The Charlestown (Va.) Spiret of Jefferson we find a letter from Copenhagen, written probably by Mr. Bedinger, our Charge at that place. We make the following extracts from this letter, which is curious in several par-

catracts from this letter, which is curious in several particulars:

For a week or two past, the British fleet was anchored within twenty miles of this place, and many persons from here availed themselves of the opportunity to see it. Admiral Sir Charles Napier has made us two or three visits, and on Saturday last I had the honor of daing with him at Mr. Buchanan's, the English Minister, idou's confound him with our Buchanan at London.) The commander of the British Baltic fleet is a gentlemen in the sixy-ninth year of his age, but, to all appearance, as stout and hearty as need be. He is about the size of our excellent friend, william Grove, Esq., and is not entirely unlike him in appearance, except that, in the place of the benevolent countenance of the lister gentleman, the Adulral has rather hard features and a stern expression of face.

The place assigned me at the dinner table (your place in this part of the world is assigned you upon all occasious, and you must be careful not to take any place that is not assigned you,) was on the left hand of the "lien himself, so that I had a good opportunity of conversing with, and listening to him during the two hours and a half which the dinner lasted. I found him intelligent, affable, and agreeable, and quite disposed to talk, particularly about our country and people. He spoke much, and asked ne many questions about the United States; he was in the British fleet at the taking of Alexandria during the war, witnessed the capture of Washington City, and the famous battle of the "White House, Ac. He gave me some smusing and interesting incidents of those days; and, among other things, he described certain marvellous achievements performed by the Baltimore clippers, which, he said, he had never yet seen equaled by any other vessels, "Why, sir, said he, "those fellows were the most daring rascals I ever saw in my life: I assure you they seemed to care no more for us than if they had been wild ducks and could dive as well as fly. They would sail near us, and past us, and

garded the institution of Slavery, as it exists with us, a

garded the institution of Slavery, as it exists with us, as most conservative in its tendencies and most beneficial in its results, not only to the whites but to the negroes also. He exemed somewhat astonished, and said he had always supposed that everybody admitted it to be a curse, and that the only obstude to its abelition was the danger and difficulty of liberating so many negroes in our midst. I told him I was aware that such was the generally received opinion, but that it was erroneous; that the frequent dicussions of the subject had displayed it in its true light to the majority of sensible persons with us, and had demonstrated the fact that, so far from being a curse, it was a peculiar blessing, youchsafed by a beneficent Providence, as well to the doomed inhabitants of unhappy Africa as to their masters, the more fortunate whites, &c. "Ah, but, he replied. "it must be attended with many evils, with great suffecing, and much brutality;" and here he repeated many of the thrice-refuted slanders and falsehoods upon the subject, which every Englishman has put at his fingers ende.

I replied that I knew of scarcely anything good in this certain period of evil. And, speaking of the "british" exercised toward the slaves, I said, "I think it very probable. Sir Charles, that in the course of your long experience you have witnessed as much brutality in the British novy as you would have witnessed had you spent your life in the midst of the shaveholders of Virginia. "He said, "I dane say, I dane say; God knows I have seen enough, there was a time when sailors had to be treated almost like brutes; but that time! Is past, and one can get along now by treating them differently; still, all that is not like slavery; shavery cannot be justified or defended. "But," and I, "like the condition of the slave is becoming ameliorated and improved every day of the world, and if his yoke is at this day galling in the lenst, it is only because his ruthless enemies, the abolitionists, have forced his master to tighten it upon his neck." He returned to the attack, and quoted "Unice Tom's Calin." "But that, you know," said I, "is a huge collection of falschoods."
"I will admit," said he, "that it may contain exaggerations, but there must be some foundation in truth for the

iong as this world continues what God made it, "&c. &c. Sir Charles looked at me a moment, smiled at my entinusiasm, and then said, "Oh, Slavery is a very bad thing and ought to be put down!" Behold the result of all my talk! I had shaken the prejudices of the English Admiral about as much as if I had entertained him by singing "Old Dan Tucker." Learn from this the folly of striving with men resolved to hold their own opinions. You may convince them, but if you do it is "against their will," and you know the effect of that.

However, Sir Charles made me a very ample compensation by speaking in flattering terms of our country and any people. After making us many compliments he said, "I beam to believe in the description which same one of your crators gave of the American engle, when he said, the sits on the top of the Alleghanies, dips his beak in the Atlentic and his tail in the Pacific, stretches one wing over Canada and the other over Mexico, and grasps the continect in his claws!" Well, thinks I, that isn't a bad eagle either; so I got him to repeat it, remember it, and am re-

solved to import it and produce it in the next strain speech that I shall have the blessed privilege of making on the soil of the Old Dominion.

A day or two after this dinner, we received a very kind invitation from Mr. Buchanan to accompany him to the fleet, informing us that the Admirel had sent a steamer expressly for bimself and his friends, and if we could get ready by 8 o'clock next morning, he would be happy, &c. We were ready, and on repairing to the wharf we found many others ready also. All the diplomatic corps, except the Russians, and many citizens. The morning was bright and clear, and colm and beautiful, and every one secured buoyant with the prespect of a charming day. But, alas for our luck! after waiting a few minutes Mr. Buchanan made his appearance with a very and face, and told as a dispatch had at that moment arrived informing him that certain Russian intelligence had reached the Admiral which compelled him to weigh anchor and sait at once. Probably you never saw so many bright faces so suddenly clouded

th sorrew. Some of the Indies actually went. For my part, I exclaimed mentally, "tis the first Russian victory; I wonder if it will be the last." I received yesterday official informstron from Mr. Buchanan, that the fleet had depar the purpose of placing in a state of blockade all the Rus-sian ports in the Baltic, and in the gulfs of Finland and Bothnin.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

From Clastrations by Standard Thermometers at No. 1 Chambers at.

By John G. H. RONSKITI.

9 A. M. 17 M. 3 P. M.

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PRAYER FOR NEBRASKA AND FREEDOM .- At the usual Prayer meeting in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, (the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor.) on last Wednesday evening, in pursuance of a previous suggestion from the venerable Dr. Lyman Beccher, it was resolved to devote an evening specially to supplications for the rescue of the Territory of Nebraska from the curse of Slavery. Last evening was accordingly fixed upon. A large number of the members of the Plymouth Congregation, and others, accordingly assembled. After the customary opening exercises, way was made for expressions of opinion and feeling upon the

Mr. Howen, of the unpurchasable firm of Bowen & Mc Namce of this City, led off with the suggestion of danger of actual violence to-morrow, (the last day of debate in Congress upon the Nebraska bill,) perhaps of bloody violence in the shape of an attempt by the majority to drive the minority from the Hall, and that it behooved the believers in an over-ruling Providence, to appeal to Him, in their behalf, for succor ere all was lost.

This drew out the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, who proceeded to speak on the subject with great power and point. He did not he sitate to declare his conviction that things had come nearly to the worst in this nation—that national iniquity had gone well nigh to that depth of hellishness, beneath which Milton's "lower deep" alone could possibly descend. But, he said, with the consciousness of a Divine Providence over the nation still, he was not ready for utter despair. There might be many Unions, but there could be but one Liberty—but one Truth—but one Right-courness; and that he firmly believed that if God, in his wrath, should see fit to destroy this Government, he would find another and a better to carry out the great purposes of his previdence in founding it; for these could not be ul-timately thwarted by the machinations of wicked poli-ticians at Weshington, or elsewhere, however corrupt and corrupting they might be. His hope was still in God, that he would sustain the hearts and hands of the noble band in Congress during the morrow's trying hours.

The reverend gentleman finally closed the meeting with a most carnest prayer for Nebraska and Freedom. occasion was a most solemn and affecting one, and was quite significant, for nothing has so signalized the present struggle as the deep and wide-spread religious sympathy with Freedom which it has awakened, in this and other ferms, throughout the nation.

Tt. Stephen's Church, in Twenty-eighth-st., will be dedicated on Sunday morning at 10; o'clock. Archbishop Hughes will preach the sermon-

M. JULLIEN AT CASTLE GARDEN. - One of the most crowded and brilliant audiences ever assembled in New-York were present last night at Castle Garden. Few persons comparatively have heard a number of the newer pieces which M. Jullien now gives with his truly grand orchestra of ninety performers. Among the wonders of sound we would characterize the Crystal Palace Fantasia, sound we would characterize the Crystal Palace Fantasia, you she was a perfect beauty, '&c. .

After a while, as I had anticipated, our conversation turned upon the subject of Slavery. The English like to talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that subject. The Admiral asked me if I did not talk upon that I hoped and believed not; that thought its abolition much less probable now than it

M. Julian, the whole number of concerts being ten, and

Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt takes her farewell leave of the stage to-night, at Niblo's, when she will personate two of her best characters—Iolanthe, the blind girl, in "King "Rene's Daughter," and Juliana in "The Honey-Moon."
The house will not held a tithe of those who would be glad

prising over twenty-five hundred different works, and imported by the accomplished hibliographer, Mr. Charles Wellford, is to be sold by auction next week, at the sales rooms of Bangs, Brother & Co. The invoices of English history, biography, and belles-letters, of French history and literature, of Oriential travels and literature, and of the natural and occult aciences, are rich in curious and valuable works, and present great attractions to the amateur. We notice on the catalogue, numerous titles of books that are seldom offered at public sale, and which indeed could not be obtained at any price without a good deal of difficulty. Some of the works, it is true, derive their interest chiefly from their fame as lively illustrations of social manners and opinions in a past age; and are not portion of the collection, however, consists of standard productions in classical and popular literature, and which would form an important addition to the best selected libraries. The sale commences on Wednesday evening next, and will be continued for ten consecutive evenings.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN finished up the business of the session last evening and adjourned to the first Monday

No important subjects were decided except directing the People's Ferry Company to proceed in the establishment

of their ferry from Catherine-st., New-York, to South Eleventh-st., Williamsburgh.

Mr. Glazier, Commissioner of Streets, &c., sent in a communication, stating that the clerks of the markets, whom he had nominated, and whom the Board had re-jected, had been retained. They were duly sworn in, and were now performing their respective duties. Mr. Dillon. his opinion in this matter, replied, that it was manifest that the Board of Aldermen could do nothing in the appoint-

ment to office other than by confirming or rejecting nominations made by the heads of departments.

A letter was received from Messrs, Gabrie! Harrison, \$115, the net proceeds of an entertainment given at the Brooklyn Museum, with a request that said money be dis-Broadway. The apportionment of the money was referred

they occupied in useless discussion, ten motions being made at intervals during the session for an adjournment.

\*Lent Elvin, Governor-General of Canada arrived vesterday from Liverpool in the steam-hip Europa. He was saluted at the Cunard Docks with twenty-one guns and the raising of the British flag. The proceedings of the Board of Councilmen last night

were not remarkably important, though a large number of minor matters were put forward. Among the more noteworthy was a resolution to pay cartmen employed in paying streets \$2.50 per day; voting \$10,000 for 4th of July

- Spanieds, Italians, Poles, Germans, French and Hunga-rians, met at the rooms of the Cuban Junta last evening. and thence marched with band and banners to the Rooms, where they were addressed by Sofor Tolon, President of the Ceban Atheneum; Col. Forbes, Edward Müller of the German Turnvercin, Raszewski, Blancman, Males pines, Andres Pecy, Baccarisse, Vial and Rose, in all their various languages. The speakers were spirited, and confideptly predicted the speedy liberation of Cuba. The meet-

Washington, embracing the occasion of the resignation of Capt. E. M. Fitch, of that vessel, have presented him a the following appropriate inscription: "Presented to Cap-"tain E. M. Fitch, of the U. S. steamship Washington, by "his Officers, as a memorial of their esteem and regard.

comed this season have been sent as by J. H. Broas, No. 4 Washington Market, near Vessy st. They have a fresh-

The New-York Assar Office.—The Assay Office in this City is now fully organized, with a capacity for assaying \$40,000,000 per annum. The work will commence as

list of the appointments:
SUSERINTENERY'S OFFICE -Samuel F. Butterworth. Superintendent: Gen. F. Dunting, Supermindent's Clerk; James B. Hunt, Weighing Clerk; H. R. St. Juhn, Asiatant Weighing Clerk; Joseph M. Floyd, Accountent.
Assayer's Department. - John Torry, Assayer, Andrew Mason.

Assayer's Department.—John Torry, Assayer, Andrew Mason, Assayer, and Reference and Reference and Reference and Reference and Reference of Merita Assayer, and Reference of Re

The other appointees are taken from the Philadelphia Int, and are doubless well qualified for their respective flores. [Journal of Commerce, 19th.

DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS BANKS .- The Courier compiles the following table, showing the amount of money on deposit in the Savings Institutions in this City at the open-

posit in the Savings Institutions in this ing of this year:

Name of Bank. Commess.

Bark (or Savings. 1813.
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Bower Saving Bark. 1834.
Greenwich Savings Bank. 1834.
Manbattan Savings Bank. 1834.
Merchanis (Cerlas Savings Bank. 1834.
Broadway Savings Bank. 1834.
East River Savings Bank. 1834.
Laving Saving Institute. 1834.
In this Savings Bank. 1834.
Marmera' Savings Bank. 1834.
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Marmera' Savings Bank. 1835.
Savings Bank. 1835.

Industrial Savings Bank, in Chambers st.

THE RECEST FATAL ACCIDENT IN CHAMBERS-ST .-Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at the New-York Hespital, upon the body of the unknown young man who was run over and killed in Chambers-st., on Wednesday night by Engine No. 2, while running with it to a fire in Duane-st. No one was present at the inquest who could identify the body, and the members of the company knew nothing about him. Evidence was taken showing the occurrence to have been purely accidental, and the jury ren-dered a verdict to that effect, and also called the attention of the authorities to the dangerous condition of the car-riage-way in Chambers-st. The deceased was about 21 years of age, and had on fancy mixed cassimere pants, grey tweed coat, Marseilles vest, colored satin searf, old boots and a Panama hat. The members of Engine Co. No. 2 took charge of the body, and will have it respecta-

ANOTHER COUNCILMAN IN PRISON .- About 2] o'clock yesterday morning, a female and three men, one of whom proved to be Mr. H., a Councilman of one of the upper and western Wards, were seen conversing together on the cor-ner of Spring-st. and Broadway, by officer Ross of the Fourteenth Ward Police, who requested them to move off. The Councilman then followed the female down the street a short distance, when it is alleged he took hold of her and prevented her from going home. The Policeman advanced to the spot, took the City Father by the arm, and desired him to let the woman go. The Councilman then, in an authoritative tone, said to the Policeman. What do you mean? I'm an officer as well as you," at the same time exhibiting his silver star, the emblem of autherity. The Policeman replied that under the circumstances he (the Councilman) ought to be ashamed to make known his position. He then conducted the gentleman to the Station-House, and a gold watch and \$14 were found on his person. After being detained for the rest of the night, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct,

om he paid, and was allowed to depart in peace. He de-pics being drunk, and says that the end of the case is

Starictors DEATH .- A Mrs. Crawley died yesterday at her residence, No. 7 Manhattan-piace, under circumstances which have excited suspicion that she had been foully dealt concerning which there is a contention among her relatives. The Coroner will investigate the case to-day.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribens.

Siz: I have an office in Broadway, at a point where business of an extensive character is transacted. Out of Breadway, the immediate neighborhood is composed mostly of private dwellings. The circle to which I desire Broadway, embraces what are regarded as respectable

distance for a rifle-shot,) equi-distant with all points of the compass from my location-thus placing me at the center compass from my location—thus placing me at the center of the circle—I count \$fty-teo-lear-rooms. I should estimate the visitors at each of twenty of these places to average \$2,500 daily; at each of ten more, 1,000; at each of the remaining twenty-two, 500—making, in the aggregate, 61,500 visitors for, rather, daily visits, as some of these customers doubtless return to the charge several times in the course of the day.] in that small space of time and place, where the "liquid damantion" flows in streams.

This estimate is exceedingly low, for I firmly believe the visitors at those places would number 75,000, upon a count. Will you have the kindness to inform us if there is even an alleged accessing for these haunts and hovels for breeding Vice and dealing Ruis—attracting, and, in turn, sustaining and destroving? Or are licenses now extended without even the old-fashioned highway prerequisite of accommedation, necessity and convenience to the traveler?

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S. BOOT, are becoming the most popular works of art of the day. The true Charco Pictures taken only nero. All kinds of pictures taken in any weather, at the great World's Fair Premium Gallery.

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THE PERFORMANCES AT BARNUM'S, —The performances at berrom's Moscom To may, viz. Don Carar De Bazan in the atternoon, and two other popular pieces in the evening, abusid attent careral attention. Such enterprise mornts reward. There can be no lark of wholesome end pleasing cutertainments while Barnum's to open.

THE WHOLE WORLD."-Since the issue of this

RICH PLAID AND STRIPED SUMMER SILKS,—UBS-

[MAYOTTANT DECISION IN THE UNITED STATES COURT ESTREAMENT THE VALUETY OF BLAKE'S PATESTYON FURE-PROOF PAINT—In consequence of the above decision, throwing the whole because that the hands of the patentee, lasted of increasing the price, its many would) he incudency it very materially, as he can proportionately manufacture a larger much cheaper than a small quantity. Every person who lays or uses the Fure-Proof Paint except Blake's will be presented. The grounds article on load at the pricent depot, No. 119 Pearlest, New York office of the Patentae

TEAS.—The best assortment of Fine Teas will be found at the Store of the Caston Tea Company, No. 125 Chachang, between Pearl and Rossevellets. The oldest Tea establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have no branch store.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PHRESOLOGY IN BROOKLYS .- Prof. O. S. Fowler is to commence a course of six lectures on this popular science in Atheneum Hall, corner of Clinton and Atlantic-sts., on Monday evening next.

Liverpool yesterday, in the ship Jacob A. Westervelt. Mr. Fargher has come to take charge of the Pastorship of the Primitive Methodist Church, Bridgest., Brooklyn. ANOTHER NEW CHURCH.-The vestry of the "Church

The Rev. Joseph Fargher, wife and family, arrived from

" of the Redeemer," (Episcopal) have recently purchased a plot of ground on the north-west corner of Pacific at and Fourth-w. and intend to erect forthwish preparatory to a large church a lecture-room or chared, 50 feet by 75, which is to be completed by the first of July. The ground measures 90 test on Fourth-w., and 175 feet on Pacific-w., thus leaving ample space for a noble building to frust upon the avenue.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. CRICKET CLUB.—The Williamsburgh Cricket Club will play at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the 22d inst., on their grounds near Wyckeff's Woods, in Bushwick.

A rabid dog was killed yesterday in South Sixth-st., near

POLICE COUPT—Before Justice Bossell, yesterday.—
William Pury, ch.rged with attempting to steal blocks from Public School No. 2 was sent to the Pesitentiary 86 day.

Frederick Observed, a clerk, was found guilty of stealing goods from his employer, Mr. Bennett. Sentence reserved to Puesday next.

The training temployer, Mr. Bennett. Set sets the finite Richardson, colored, detected in s'ealing money at a grocry in North Sixth-st. Was sent to the Pentientiary 60 days.

Patrick Patrick, for assault on officer Calibran. Was sent to the Pentientiary 30 days.

ROBERTY.—Yesterday forenoon about 11 o'clock, a wiman entered the house of Mr. Sheldon, in Green Point, and stole was a quantity of clothing and other stricks, valued at \$60. She was a quantity of clothing and other stricks, valued at \$60. She was agent to leave the house with the goods, but was not suspected at the time.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE. -The annual message of Mayor Manners, of Jersey City, was sent in to the Common Council at its last meeting. It is a lengthy document, and rigidly reviews the affairs of the Corporation. In regard to finance, he enjoins the duty of the strictest economy ithout meanness, and that a check be placed upon any waste and extravagance. The credit of the city is yet un-

impaired, but a time of greater necessity for prudence has not existed in its history. A thorough revision of the existing an efficient police force is snoken of. The message alludes to the necessity of regulating the character of the buildings, hereafter to be erected within the city limits. The early completion of the map of the city from actual surveys nuthorized since the new charter came into force, is strongly arged. The Mayor recommends the cunciment of ordinances to extend Warren, Washington, Greene and Hudson-sits, north to the Hoboken line.

The site for a building for the public offices of the city should be procured forthwith, and a temporary building erected thereon, so that rent can be saved to the city, and the public efficers only greater facilities in discharging their duties. The necessity for the better lighting of the public streets, is stated as obvious. The condition of the ire department is such that it may be regarded with pride and confidence. The Mayor expressed his regret at the breach of harmony which occurred during the past year, but it has been restored, and the department should be sustained in the highest state of efficiency. The Alms-House is reported as well managed, and the erection of a Work-house in connection with it is advocated as a means of partially relieving the city from its Alms-House expenses.

The cause of popular education has prospered during the past year. There are three public schools established, and another is greatly needed. In the introduction of the Passaic water much delay has occurred unavoidably, but the most serious obstacles have apparently been overcome, and the prospects are that on the 4th of July next our cinzons can celebrate the completion of the work. The accessary sewers will immediately afterward be constructed. Acknowleging the benefit which Jersey City derives from being the terminus of the railroads, the Mayor recommends that the New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company be required to fulfill their obligations to the city, in conformity with the conditions upon which they have received certain privileges. A speed of twenty miles per hour the Mayor considers to be too great in the city, and if continued, greater scentify to life should be provided. He suggests the erection of trestle-work, so that trains may pass over an elevated track from Bergen Cat to the depot. Additional terry accommodations are required, and it is hoped that a ferry from Montgomery-st, to the vicinity of Conni-st. New-York, and the Pavonia ferry, will soon be established. It is important that the owners of the shore front should creet piers for the accommodation of the tonumere which may be brought to our shores. The Message closed by calling the attention of the Board to its responsibility.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Before Judge ROSERVELT
TRIAL OF ANDREW WILLIAMS
TOR THE ALLEGED MURDER OF HIS WIFE BY POISON,
Continued.
The cross-examination of Mrs. Campbell was resumed—

made by prisoner Monday. May 2; he said he should his wife would not be able to come for the minuty, and he would come himself for it. I saked him why; he said she was sick, I told him we could pay the money to no person but his wife; that was about the purport of all one cover station; the last payment was \$100; the rain was that a gart should generally ago it to it Friday.

Conservationally all years around in advance, he paid for his write \$2 a week; size severally go! it on Friday.

Conservationed.—They usually need a second in edvance, but if he had offered only \$2.1 would not have refused it. Secondarious she came for her housey and it would not sive it to her. [The question was saked why, but the District Antonney and iff was not necessary to shower. It is in evidence that she sometimes goe interded and that would only show a motive on his part, to which to get rid of her Conney as sid it sulph those show that she had killed kneed, as aftern years people do from delirmin tremers, &c.]

Liceut, Bingham, of Police, sworm—A bowl and spoon were brought to use by efficer Language 11 set it on top of a book case, about these high. I secticed a substance about it has had an appearance of guest to me, I delivered it affectivent to be obscured in the provision were asked on the present shad been in the office. &c.

The District Attorney said he would here rest the case for the preservation.

By request of counsel for defense a short recess was

Mr. Spencer opened for the defense. He said there was no motive for taking the life of deceased. The last payment which could be required on the bond had be m paid, there was no evidence of intention of any other marriage. It will also be shown that she had been taken from the rater on an occasion some time previous, and perhaps to

emmit suicide, &c.

Henry Simpson sworn—Am a stevedore; have known
under Whilans three years, the time for which he worked for The District-Attorney said they would not make any issue as to character. Mr. Spencer said they had a number of other witnesses as to character, but if the District-Attorney did not propose any issue on that point he would

ber of ether witnesses as to character, but if the District-Attorney did not propose any issue on that point he would not call them.

Sorah Hill sworn—Never saw Rose Williams except when my meland pulled her set of the water, it was about the midde of March, between 9 and 10 o'clock at night; it was at pier No. 5. North River, I want there to take my hasbands supper he was a shipkeeper or board the Sword Flain my attention was called to It by hearing a plack in the water; it was about the middle of the pier, at the ride, quite close to the side; the ship Golden Gate was closely I went and called my hasband. Joseph Hill, he went down into the water and made a rope fast to her, and with the assistance of the Capital of the Golden Gate, he policed her out of the water; my hasband took her to No. 21 Wester, where we left her.

Grose-samined—I know Williams; he was employed on board the Golden Gate; I did not see him there then; it was Saunday night she fell between the ship and the wharf; looked as if she might have allen over in secting on board.

Joseph Hill, sworn—Recollect hauling a woman out of the water; she said she wanted to see her husband, Andrew Williams, who was no board; she was directly under the plant communicating between the ship and the dock; the lide was high and the ship a good deal above the pier, and the wind blowing bard; persons at feet from the wharf.

Mr. Spencer alinded to testimony given by Mrs. Campbell on the Counter's Jury, that deceased said to Williams, when the latter called on Monday. Ever since I drank that glass you gave me I have felt swinding. Her wished to read parts of her testimony on that secasion. The District-Attorney and the Count said the counter's Jury, that deceased said to Williams, when the interior where the said to so, but the District-Attorney and the Counter all to read the rest. This was objected to and wavied. Mr. Spencer sid no testimony proceeded to sum up.

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The District Attorney followed Mr. S., reviewing the testimony, and declaring his belief that it was a case of

deliberate and cruel murder.

Judge Rooseveit then charged the Jury, calling their attention to the various points of the case. Was it a case of deliberate murder, of mistake, or was it the act of deliberate murder, of mistake, or was it the act of deliberate murder. ceased herself, although still agonizing under the influence of poison which she had taken the Saturday night ence of poison which she had taken the Saturday night before, the particulars of which, or by whom administered, so far as this trial is concerned, is shrouded in mystery. The Jury, however, have the fact that she stated that day she was going on board the ship where her husband was. Was the death caused by the poison of the previous Saturday, or was it the consequence of areanc (which it is shown to have been and a large quantity too.) newly administered! The Jury will weigh the testimony in regard to the bewl, to the fact that while he was administering its contents to his wife. Mrs. Campbell said the grit in her mouth seemed like the cracking of salt, and deceased remarked that there was sand in it [the physician stated that areance is gritty, like sand;] they will think of the fact that immediately after his leaving, his wife was taken anew with severe vomiting, complaining of severe burning, and said that she could not live till 5 o'clock next

Impriving and she did not live but to 3 o'clock. In ragard to motive, she appeared to be fond of him, and they seemed, though living separate, to be on friendly terms. The circumstance of his having given bond to pay her be a week has been adduced as motive—it will be remembered that the year for which the bond had been given had nearly run out, and the last payment made upon it. It is true he might have been called upon and compelled to renew it—or the motive may have been a spirit of resentment lingering in his breast since June last, the period at which she caused him to be arrested for abandonment but the death was a cruel one, and can it be that all these motives could have been sufficient to have caused any person having the feelings of a man to have caused any person having the feelings of a man to have committed it—she was all in a flame, and burning even to her cars—it was a death horrible to think of. The Judge here passed a moment, and remarked to the Jury that this branch of the Supreme Court is a weak one—for himself he has resitted the teste nor the capacity for a trial such as this, [we believe there were many present who have witnessed the course of Judge Roosevelt in the trial of expital cases that would not concide in the latter part of his remark, nucless a deep, although apparently just, spirit of humanity, incapacitates a Judge in such a case from acting,] and he hoped he would never be called upon to ait on a trial of the kind again. The Jury will weigh the circumstances and decide.

Mr. Spencer then asked the Judge to charge that cir-

cumstantial evidence must be weighed with great cantion, &c.; that in a case of circumstantial evidence good character is entitled to great consideration, and that where doubt exists, the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of it, &c. The Judge charged fully as to the latter; in regard to circums antial evidence, they will weigh it in counce tion with a well-grounded probability, &c.

The Jury then retired, being about half-past 3 o'clock. In about two hours the Jury returned with a verdict of GUILTY OF MURDER, with a recommendation to mercy, handing a written paper, stating that the recom-mendation was on the ground that the evidence of Mrs. Campbell is the only direct testimony, and also in consid eration of his previous good character.

The Judge said the Court had no discretion in the mat-

ter, but he would transmit the recommendation to the Governor, who, no doubt, would treat it with proper respect. The prisoner was then remanded for sentence. The Court adjourned to Wednesday next.

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SUPERIOR COURT.—Before Judge Slosson.

Make: aat Third-av. Railroad Company.

By a passenger in a Third-av. Cart for focuser damages for injury by collision with a Harlem Railroad car, already reforced to verificit for plaintiff, 49.00.

Hannah Shimmonds and Hannah Noel agt. Philip S. Van Renusslass.

Azalmit the owner of the Metropolitan Hotel, to receiver damages for injury to the Millemery stock and establishment of plaintiffs, size and in one of the attern on first story of said bailling, in consequence of the defendant constructing in the basement moder the store a clauser with a steamorthying apparatus, the hot-air and vapor from which, it is alleged, and also from a liquid which ran into their pramises, they were greatly alamaged. They bring suit, damaged had \$15,600. Liability is denied. The case is on.

Before Judge Duca.

Entry agt. A. Dennestown & Co.

To recover back certificate of 100 shares of Schenectady Railroad stock, &c. already referred to. Vendict for plaintiff, \$15,000, value of the stock, and \$1,214.74, damages for detention; in all, \$17,19.78, and costs.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Julge Burra.
William H. Hoyt agt. John Stephenson.
To recover damages for alleged infringement of pater obtained in 1831, for an improvement in countlaisees by means or protected or covered ominion step, which while it keeps the six clean, prevents the boys from standing upon it, &c. In defense it denied that the step manufactured by defendant is like that of plaint, or an infringement of his patent, or that plaintiff's invention was the Julypool secured.

and heard the "C. Tacker" ticket spoken of.

Robert McKeondeposed to the same fact.

Five other witnesses were examined to prove the existence of a "C. Turker" ticket on the day of election.

Mr. Shepard, one of the Counsel, stated that he had about fifty gradlemen ressly to depose to the good character of Mr. Murray. Several witnesses were called, and gave a good character to the left industs, flugh Mouney and Win. Turner.

Mr. Shepard summed up in behalf of Mr. Murray, and Mr. M. Keen in behalf of the other defendants. The case was then given to the law. At 10 to the Jusy.

At 10 to 'clock P. M. the Jury returned a verdict of

NOT GUILTY, and the Court adjourned for the torm. NOT GUILTY, and the Court adjourned for the term.

The following persons were then sentenced, they having previously been convicted: Philip Worth, G. Lavery, State Prison, 3 years, Wm. Mully passing counterfeld money, States Prison 5 years and 4 months, Jan Lavenhin and Peter Casery, for selling diseased mest, were fined who each, which they paid; Samuel, A. Saydam, Moose Hamer and Ellie Thayer, who, some dava gan pleaded guilty to several indicaments for keeping symbling bouses, were arrefuned at the bar, and after receiving a severe inclume from Judge Boeton at the ourse of life they had been pursition, deceing strangers in the City, and other receiving a severe inclume from Judge Boeton at the ourse of life they had been pursition, deceing strangers in the City, and others, out of their money, they were fined \$4.00 each, which publishment did not seen to trouble them much, as they handed over the money and then left the Gourt.

The Galaxy July came to with about 100 Indictments, mostly for elight offenses and having linkhed thair business, were discharged, with the thanks of the Court.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS.

Before Judge MOORE and Justices STILWALL and STRYKER.

John Sheidon, indicted on the charge of grand larceny,
was tried and sequitted.

Margaret Smith, indicted on a similar charge, was convicted.

Bins Cosk, indicted on a charge of burglary, preferred by Lyon
leman of Fert Hamilton, was tried and acquitted.

Edward Schmorkill indicted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty to
petit larceny, and was emisticed to the Pentisuttary for four mouths.

Thomas Madget and Thomas W. A. Cook were placed on trial on
an indictment for forging the signature of John Madget, the father of
one of the defendants, to a check for \$160 upon the Mechanics Seak
of Williamsturgh. The case is still on.

MARRIED.

BARRIE D.

ERGW N-1DE-On the Rich inst., by Elder L. D. Manefield, Mr. Ansen H. Brown to Miss Ann Eliza ide, daughter of Willard Ide, Esc., all ef this City.

COX-GLIBERT-In this City on Thursday, 18th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Boubleday, Dr. James W. Cox of Albany to Hamash M., daughter of Jaseph T. Gilbert, Esq., of Gilbertsville, Otsego Co., CARROLL-MOUNT-On Wednesday, May 17, by the Rev. Dr. Posts, George D. Carroll to Mary Elizabeth, oldest daughter of A. R.

CARROLL—Stroil to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of A. R. Mount both of this City.

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HUGHES—MELLOR—At Williamsburgh, L. I., on Wednesday,
May 17, by the Rev. Mr. Reseted Charles Hughes of Williamsburgh
to Mire Sarah A. Meller of the same place. to Miss Sarah A. Meller of the same place.

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O'MEARA-UONNELLY-On Thursday evening, May 18, at St. Stephen's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Cummings. Mr. John O'Meara of San Francisco to Miss Mary A. E. Donnelly of this City.

STRICKLAND-HORTON-In this City May 16, by the Rev. Charles F Philips Charles W. Strickland, formerly of Pompey, M. Y., to Lucy L., daughter of Capt. Sampson Horton of Glastenbury.

Conn.
VAN DYNF—BREVOORT—At Middlebush on Wednesday morning, May 17, by the Rev. Mr. Botteford, Mr. William H. Van Dyne of Le Grane to Miss Kate Brevoort of Fishkill.
WHITTLESEY—MERRITT—Or Thunday by the Rev. Dr. Tyne, in St. Geograp's church, William Whittlesey to Jam, daughter of in St. Geograp's church, William Valitiesey to Jam, daughter of WHIT Let will be the control of the control of the late Michael Merritt. The late Michael Merritt. Well e-SMITH-In Jensey City, 18th inst., by the Rev. M. E. Well e-SMITH-In Jensey City, 18th late of Jensey City, Ellison. Wim T. Weir to Martha L. Smith, both of Jensey City.

HENDERSON-May 17, Mrs. Henderson, the indy of Heary Hea-lerson, of a DAUGHTER. JOHNSON-May 17, Mrs. Johnson, wife of Charles Johnson, of a PECK-In Bosten, May 13. Mrs. Peck, the lady of John T. Peck, of a Sex.
SCOTT-May 16, Mrs. Scott, wife of Theodore Scott, of a Sox.
WISEMAN-May 17, Mrs. Wiseman, the lady of William Wiseman, of a Daughter.
DIED.

COOPER-On the 19th inst. in the 78th year of her age, Esther, widow of the late John Cooper.

Her funeral will take piace on Sunday, flat inst., at 1 P. M., from her late residence, Northield, Staten Island.

CARR-On the 19th inst., of conferion of the brain, Mrs. Sarah L. Carr, aged 65 years.

Her remains have been removed to Shrewsbury, N. J., for in-

Her remails have been removed to Survanury, N. J., for in-terment.

DRUMMOND—On Friday, 19th inst., Mrs. Ellis, wife of John J.

Drummond aged Syears

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend her funeral this (Saintday) aftermon at 30 clock from her late
residence, No. 53 Morton-st., without further invitation. Her remains
will be taken to Greenwood Genetery.

GRIFFEX—On Friday, May 19 Egbert Foster, infant on of Jacob
and Martha M. Griffen, aged 6 months and 26 days.

ROLFEMAYER—In this City, society, at 11 o'clock on Themday evening, May 18, the lufent son of Adolph and Josephine Notarmany.